



**CLOWN MEETS MIMIC, HOT DOG:** Brownie the Clown has been a feature of the Van Buren Youth Fair for years but Tuesday met his match. Christine Sill, 8, showed up dressed as "Little Brownie" and carrying a loaf of bread with a one-week-old puppy in it. The little girl's ingenuity won her a first place in Dog Division competition — and won a vote of approval from the original Brownie. Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sill, Route 1, Lawrence. Other photo and story coverage of fair on pages 21 and 33. (Staff photo)

## VIET SHOWDOWN PROPOSED BY KY

### Attacker Of Girls Eludes Net

Labelled As  
'Potential  
Murderer'

NEW BUFFALO—State police said this morning the vicious attacker of two girls may have escaped the area. An intense search of the Michiana dunes by mounted troopers and dogs Tuesday failed to find the assailant.

Sgt. Lloyd Brevard, commander of the New Buffalo post, described the man as a "potential murderer," judging by the way he "turned on" the two teenage girls and beat them on the beach where they had intended to camp Monday night.

**NEAR DALEY HOME**  
The attack occurred in an exclusive resort area less than 100 yards from the summer home of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. No one was in the Daley home at the time.

Road check nets were called off in southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana yesterday after a man fitting the description provided by the victims was reported seen in a shopping center at US-212 in Indiana.

A woman said she found the man sitting in her car. He asked for a ride and she sought assistance from a truck driver who ordered him out of the car.

Earlier in the day troopers combed the Grand Beach area on horseback and by jeep without results. A bloodhound also was called into the search.

Victims of the attack, Kimberly Ann Warren, 14, Ann Arbor, and Susan Jane Slabek, 13, Flossmoor, Ill., described the assailant as in his 20s, short, stocky, unshaven, wearing dark blue sweatshirt and tattered trousers.

**SLEEPING ON BEACH**  
Police said the girls had permission of their parents to spend the night on the beach near the homes where they are staying.

Susan's father, M.G. Slabek, is a sales manager for the LaSalle Steel Co., Hammond, Ind. The Slabeks recently moved into their new summer home and planned to stay until Labor Day.

Kimberly and her family are staying at a summer house rented from R.C. Dickson of Grand Beach. Her father is an employee of Eastman Kodak at Ann Arbor.

Dickson heard the girls scream and was the first person to respond. Miss Slabek received 43 stitches for head wounds and Miss Warren five stitches. They were released after treatment at Michigan City Memorial hospital.

The girls told police the man was walking along the beach. He drank a glass of lemonade offered by them, started to "walk" away, then suddenly turned and began beating Miss Slabek with what is now believed a pop bottle. They were not sexually molested.

### Baseball Player, 5, Dies In Game

GARDEN CITY (AP)—Five-year-old James Robinson of Garden City was killed Tuesday when the batter at a boys' baseball game accidentally hit him in the chest with the bat.

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 76 degrees.

**Correction:** Shock absorbers, Buy 3, get 1 free, \$9.95 ea. Goodyear Service Store, E. Main, Benson Tire, 10th & Mkt., B.H.



**FLY TO WASHINGTON:** The newly-formed Berrien County Home Builders association is represented in Washington today by three delegates who are assisting in a lobbying effort to free more mortgage money to bolster lagging home building. Pictured as they prepare to fly from Ross field are, left to right: Jack Imbs, St. Joseph, executive secretary; Al Meyers and Harold Rau, both Benton Harbor builders. (Staff photo).

### ALARMED OVER SLUMP

## Local Home Builders Lobby In Washington

Three members of the newly-organized Berrien County Home Builders association were among some 800 homebuilders from every state who fanned out over Capitol Hill in Washington today to lobby for more mortgage credit.

Alarmed by a drop in housing construction, the builders were conferring with their senators and representatives on pending bills aimed at pumping more money into the tight mortgage market.

Members of the new Berrien county group who flew from the twin cities airport Tuesday morning to join the effort were Harold Rau and Al Meyers, both of Benton Harbor, and Jack Imbs of St. Joseph, executive secretary.

#### STRATEGY MEETING

The mass lobbying was scheduled to follow a strategy meeting arranged by the National Association of Home Builders.

Larry Blackmon, NAHB president, said in calling the emergency meeting that the homebuilding slump has begun to hurt the lumber, building materials and other supplier industries.

"The public is beginning to feel the pinch, because both would-be buyers and sellers of homes are having to pay higher interest rates, if they can get a loan at all."

"The effects on employment and over-all national economic stability could be far-reaching if something isn't done immediately."

The homebuilders were told that President Johnson supports their cause completely.

The President asked to see

the leaders of the organization at the White House tomorrow to see what solutions they have found.

NAHB's decision to move on Washington followed a dismal report on June homebuilding activity, issued by the Commerce Department last week. New home starts sagged to lowest level in five years in the third straight month of decline.

#### LOCAL CONSTRUCTION

Before leaving for Washington, the Berrien delegation noted that starts on new home construction here are slowing down very rapidly because of the shortage of mortgage money.

The builders favor several pieces of legislation aimed at bolstering the supply of mortgage credit. Home financing has

been slow to get going since the two boys had been loaded into the car and were in it when it was driven away.

Badgley's attorney, Edward Yampolsky, called St. Joseph police later in the evening and said the two boys had been

(See page 20, Column 2)

### Suggests Invasion Of North

Otherwise  
Must Fight  
For Years

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky gave the United States a choice today of aiding South Viet Nam another five or 10 years or invading North Viet Nam to finish the war.

Citing repeated Communist declaration to fight on as long as 20 years, Ky told a news conference on his regime's progress: "We have the patience but can we say the same thing of our allies? Are they ready to help us for five to 10 years? If not, we must destroy the Communists in their lair."

Reacting to the Johnson administration's repudiation of his suggestions for a military confrontation with Red China and a possible invasion of the Communist North, Ky, 35, declared: "There is no desire on our part to invade North Viet Nam. Our struggle is for our self-defense."

If South Viet Nam becomes strong and a democratic and economically sound example, he continued, "the people of North Viet Nam will turn their faces to the South and will overthrow the Communist regime. This second concept requires patience and time. This is the work of five, 10 or 15 years."

#### WAR ACTIVITY

While Ky spoke, U. S. warplanes hammered at North Viet Nam again but ground fighting remained at low ebb in the south except for sporadic guerrilla mortar attacks. Two more American planes were shot down, raising reported losses over North Viet Nam to 310, but the three fliers were rescued from enemy soil by helicopters.

Viet Cong ambushers killed an official of the U.S. Agency for International Development Monday near Nha Trang, on South Viet Nam's central coast, shooting him three times in the head, an American spokesman reported.

The victim was Norman L. Clowers, 50, of Tacoma, Wash., a public safety adviser for five provinces and the eighth AID official slain by the Communists. He had been delivering cement and roofing materials to villagers.

U.S. Marines reported only minor contact with the North Vietnamese division they are hunting in Operation Hastings on the fringe of the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone dividing the two Viet Nams. But a Marine observation post near Da Nang reported killing 18 Viet Cong with artillery fire Tuesday night.

An American spokesman reported only light damage and casualties from two Viet Cong mortar attacks during the night at the tent city base camp of the U.S. 25th Division at Cu Chi 18 miles northwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong also failed to inflict a heavy toll in mortar and harassing attacks on the Soc Trang helicopter base 100 miles southwest of Saigon, and three Vietnamese outposts and a military training camp, all within 90 miles of the border.

(See page 20 column 1)

### INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
SECTION TWO	
Obituaries	Page 20
SECTION THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 21
SECTION FOUR	
Sports	Pages 31, 32, 33
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 35
Markets	Page 36
Weather Forecast	Page 36
Classified Ads	Pages 37, 38, 39

## Hagar Twp. Woman Killed In Auto Crash

### Car Leaves Road, Rams Into Tree

A Hagar township housewife was killed last night when a car ran off slippery Paw Paw avenue and slammed into a tree.

Benton township police reported there were no skid marks and no witnesses to the crash that took the life of Mrs. Byron (Mildred) Baldwin, 45.

The accident occurred opposite Dwan's Moving & Storage, 727 Paw Paw, just north of the Benton Harbor city limits.

Patrolman Thomas Cassidy said Mrs. Baldwin was the only occupant of the 1965 compact car. He theorized the auto struck the curb and flew 10 feet into the tree as no tracks were visible. The street was slicked by rain when the crash was reported at 7:50 p.m.

Benton township firemen were

called to assist an ambulance crew in removing Mrs. Baldwin from the mangled car. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

#### HUSBAND AWAY

Mrs. Baldwin was the 29th person to die as a result of a traffic accident in Berrien county this year. The toll is one less than at the same time in 1965.

The victim's husband, Byron, was on a business trip to Denver, Colo., he is employed by the F. P. Rosback Co. of Benton Harbor as an installer of machinery. The Baldwins resided four miles north of Benton Harbor, route 3, box 165, on US-33.

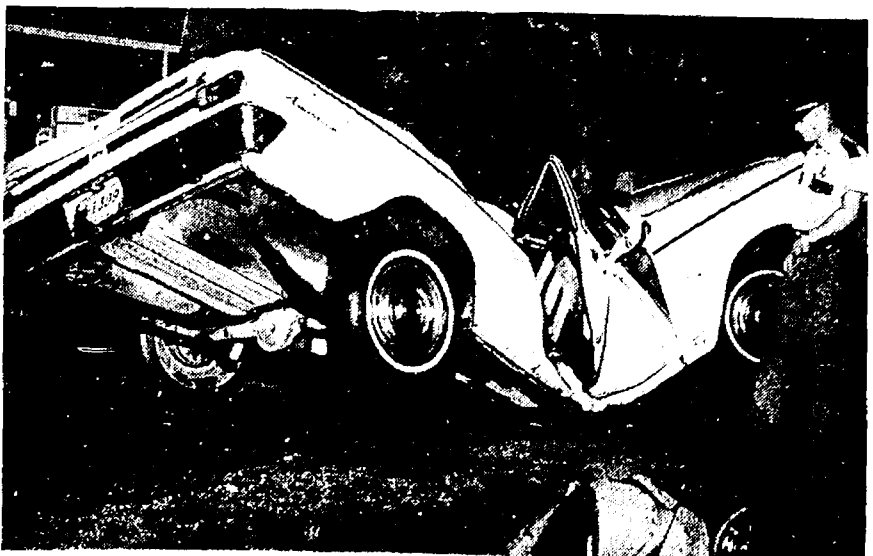
Other survivors include a son, James Dean, 13, 1351 St. James street, Benton township; two grandchildren, David and Kevin Dean; her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Wagner, Stevensville; five



MRS. BYRON BALDWIN

brothers, Leonard of Baroda, Max of Lawrence, Marion of St. Joseph, and Gene of Stevensville, and Al, Benton Harbor; and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Williams, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Rose Clark, Sodus.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were married Nov. 3, 1962. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.



**WOMAN KILLED:** Benton township Patrolman Thomas Cassidy inspects wreckage of car in which Mrs. Byron Baldwin was killed Tuesday night. Auto smashed into tree off Paw Paw avenue. (Story on Page 1.)

### Truth In Packaging

Even into the '20s, a jaunt to the grocery store or the meat market or the grocery-meats combination was an experience pretty much in bulk handling.

The retailer received his commodities in barrels, mammoth jars or large cartons from which he ladled the weight or quantity requested by the purchaser.

Lard, butter and pickles were plopped into topless cartons whose production at one time in St. Joseph occupied a huge factory space down on the docks.

Meat was hacked off from a round or quarter within the customer's sight and during a rush hour pinch the butcher might go behind a partition to kill and gut a fresh chicken for the buyer.

Crackers, cookies, flower, sugar, coffee, tea, even spices, were weighed into sacks and sold by the pound.

Canned fruits and vegetables had appeared a number of generations ago. They were descendant from Napoleon who awarded a substantial prize in the early 19th century to a cook who found a way to preserve meat in a tin coated steel container. This solved part of his logistical problem in maintaining a far flung military front.

Soap was still peddled from large, wooden boxes, but the individually wrapped bar was making its appearance, and by the turn of the century most condiments, vinegar included, had gone into package form.

However, it was not until after World War I that pre-packaging removed most of the manual labor from retailing the household's consumable requirements and substituted eye appeal for pinch judgment on the housewife's part.

We guess it's still possible today to buy a whole watermelon entirely in its natural encasing, but just about everything else is tidied up in a can, a jar, a box or a cellophane wrapper.

Theoretically, packaging should simplify the housewife's task of supplying the family larder.

Presumably it does because aside from the tourist trap store there's no evidence of a return to the older form of bulk merchandising; and unless and until the mercantile community senses a demand for a reversal in today's methodology, the packaging system will remain with us.

There are a number of people, mostly in government and including our own Senator Phil Hart, who feel there is another side to packaging. They don't dispute its convenience nor challenge its acceptance among the buying public, but they think there's a gyp to it.

After five years of battering away and aided immeasurably by LBJ's recommendation, Hart has pushed a bill through the Senate by a 72-9 vote which will require the producer to use less exotic descriptions on his package and to print the comparative price on the label.

"Small," "medium" and "large" would be substituted for such adjectives as "jumbo," "family sized," "economy sized," "mammoth," and so on.

If the product weighs less than four pounds or measures under one gallon, the packager must state the net weight in ounces; for example, "1 lb., 3 oz." must give way to "19 oz."

This is designed to make it easier for the housewife to calculate the cost of what she is buying and to compare one brand against another on the price line.

In theory, designating Box A at 19 ounces for 76 cents rather than at one pound and three ounces for the same price will advise the housewife that it is a better buy by weight than Box B at 12 ounces for 51 cents.

Another provision is to have the government standardize on what "a serving" is or should be.

"Cents off" deals go out the window unless there is a provable saving, and where two or more ingredients constitute the mix, for example, maple syrup laced with ordinary cane sugar, the bottler will have to state the percentage of each.

Hart claims his home economics experts believe this truth in packaging could save the average shopper about \$200 a year. This assumes the shopper pays sufficient attention to the information on the label and substitutes simple arithmetic for hunch.

The Senator even goes so far as to predict that "housewife's nerves" may fade into nothingness if his bill becomes law.

Having been married beyond the silver anniversary marker, we question that ebullience. It would be our guess that most women would find a substitute to bring their nerves back to par if and when their battle, as Hart views it, with the stores is diminished.

Although most trade associations and exponents of a strict interpretation of the Constitution view Hart as a meddler, we doubt if truth in packaging will change buying habits substantially.

There could be some dislocations at the outset, the most serious being a quality product suffering adversely from the shoddy one's price advantage; but eventually enough people will realize there's more to smart purchasing than price and quantity.

The real fault in the bill is its blanket accusation of the consumable products industry being a shell game artist.

While he's on the subject of protecting the consumer, Hart might tack an amendment to his bill reminding the consumer of the worst dissimulater of all. This is our own government's fiscal policies which make prices what they are today. Try biting one of those new quarters. Taste any silver in it?

### A Poverty War Effect

Much of the criticism of the federal government's multibillion dollar war on poverty has zeroed in on what the war has failed to accomplish. The voices which are more concerned with what the poverty programs are accomplishing are becoming louder.

Some see the great danger in the poverty program as its unerring ability to obliterate progress already chalked up. Bryce Porter of Harlem is such a critic who can cite chapter and verse.

Porter is a longtime resident of Harlem, a shop owner, a man who is concerned about his neighborhood and has tried to do something about it, and a Negro.

His opinion of the Johnson war on poverty: "Things are worse than ever in Harlem, and getting worse all the time. The poverty program does far more harm than good."

As long ago as 20 years, Porter started his own poverty war. It consisted of such seemingly insignificant battles as teaching neighborhood boys how to open savings accounts. He learned early in his personal crusade that the more directly the boys participated in their own self help, the more satisfaction they derived from it. Help which came from too far afield lost much of its attraction.

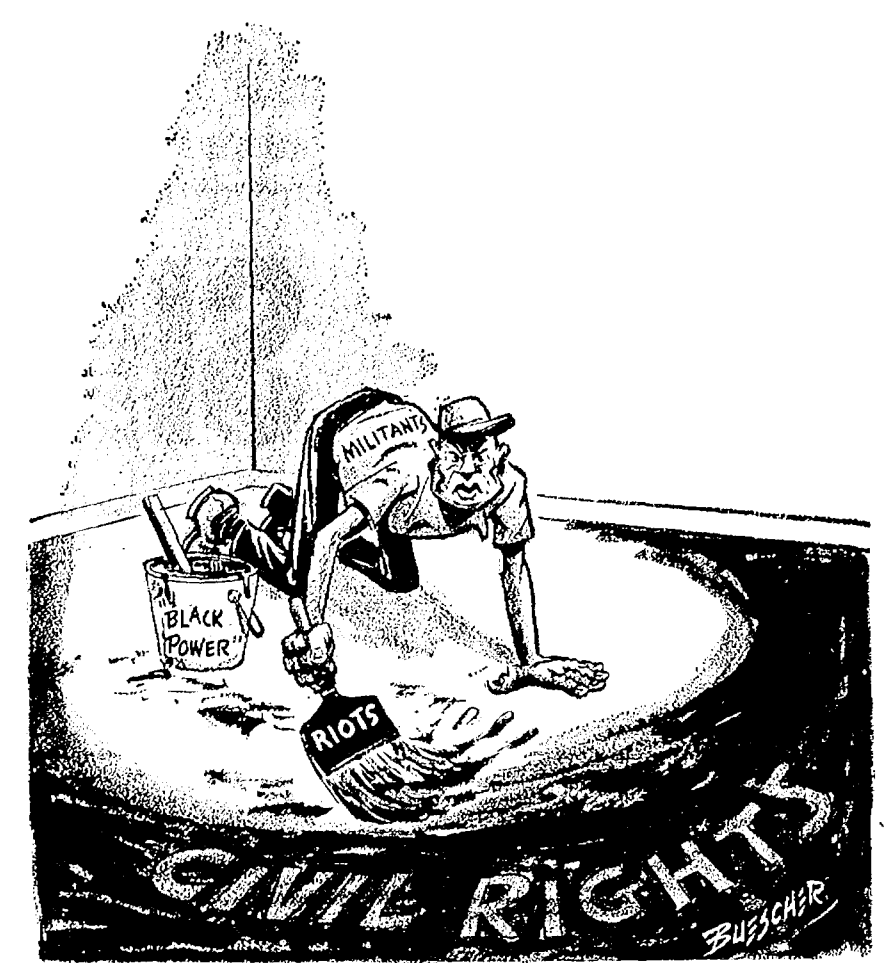
Then Porter and some of his friends tried their most ambitious undertaking. Why not get several hundred of the boys out of their environment for a while by establishing a summer camp in the country? That is when they first ran into the federal poverty octopus.

Bankers, businessmen and others who normally would have donated the relatively small finances required refused to come across. Wasn't this the responsibility of the Poverty Corps, they wanted to know, and weren't they already donating to the project through taxes?

The idea was dropped, the summer camp was never developed, the boys remained in their familiar haunts and the community as a whole succumbed to the concept that only the federal government can help the poor. Porter, who doesn't succumb easily, has begun once again to promote his camp.

What success he will have still depends not on those who would benefit by it, but by how seriously self-help has been undermined by the failure of a bureaucratic crutch.

### WRONG BRUSH



### Glancing Backwards In ...

## THE HERALD-PRESS

#### TEAM MAKES CANOE 'SWEEP'

—1 Year Ago—

Dean Ray and Tom Burkholder proved to be equally effective on both long and short hauls Sunday as the pair paddled their way to victory in both open canoe races at the Berrien County Sportsman's club picnic. They started off by winning the race from Berrien Springs to the club ground. Then they won the 300-yard sprint in front of the club grounds.

#### TO BE SOLOIST WITH S.J. BAND

—10 Years Ago—

Mrs. Leon Burgoyne of St. Joseph will be guest vocalist Sunday with the St. Joseph Municipal band under the direction of John E.N. Howard. Mrs. Burgoyne will be the first vocalist to appear this year with the band. She has been featured soloist with the band a number of times and when the band was reactivated some years ago under the

### THE FAMILY LAWYER



#### Visitation Rights

When Alice divorced Jim, she was given custody of their three-year-old son. However, Jim had visitation rights every Sunday afternoon. He would call for the boy at 3 p.m., take him out for a few hours, and then return him at dinner time.

But one thing rankled Alice. "It's those between-meal snacks," she complained in a court hearing. "Jim never fails to feed the boy something while they are out. That is bad for his health. Therefore I would like to have Jim's visitation rights ended."

But the court decided her complaint was not serious enough to justify such drastic action, that the "punishment" was too great for the "crime."

Generally speaking, the law prefers — primarily for the sake of the child — to keep parental ties intact. While visitation rights are often modified, they will not be cut off altogether without a compelling reason.

What is a compelling reason? Here are three cases in which the court did decide to bring parental visits to an end:

- 1) An embittered father made a calculated attempt, during these visits, to turn the child's love for his mother into hatred;
- 2) A quarrelsome mother used her visits to create violent scenes that left her small daughter in torment;
- 3) A hard-drinking father not only used vile language to his three young children but also plied them with whiskey.

But minor grievances — such as a mother's complaint that the father's visits "annoyed" her — won't suffice. Furthermore a court that does cut off visitation rights may well re-



store them later if the offending parent mends his ways.

For example: A court revoked its ban against a mother who, although once an alcoholic, had quit drinking, found a good job, and gained a respected place in the community.

In fact, even if a parent has been barred because of flagrant adultery, visitation rights may be restored when there is enough evidence of reform and repentance.

Thus, an adulterous mother who remarried and led a blameless life for several years was able to regain the right to visit her children. The court said:

"A child's welfare is best subserved by fostering the virtue of filial piety, even toward a parent who once had erred, but who has long since reformed."

### TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

What's it like to be the ignored brother of a celebrity? Dominic Behan, brother of the late, riotous Brendan Behan, gives some hint in this line from his just-published "My Brother Behan": "I'll never forget the morning, afternoon, and evening of the day we buried Behan: it was the first time in my company he didn't monopolize the conversation."

Another author in a self-revealing mood is Frank Elli, who was serving a 10- to 30-year sentence in jail when he suddenly decided to write a book. What's more, the result, called "The Riot," has just won a \$10,000 prize and will be published by Coward-McCann next season. Out on parole, Mr. Elli tells us, "Writing books pays a lot better than armed robbery. For that I earned about four cents a day."

The next time some pompous, long-winded speaker bores the daylight out of you going on and on pontificating at a banquet in his honor, you might care to remind him that the Declaration of Independence contains just 200 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address 268,

direction of Franklin Wiltzie, she was selected as regular vocalist. At that time she was a senior in high school.

#### HEATWAVE SEARS TWIN CITIES

—25 Years Ago—

Old Sol, the guy who has pushed the war out of headlines with his own mid-summer blitzkrieg, leered down on his suffering subjects again today in unrelenting fury after blistering Berrien county with record heat over a blazing week-end.

A record temperature of 103 degrees was taken at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the U.S. Coast Guard station beside the lake and downtown readings above the 100 mark were common.

#### NEW STUDIO

—35 Years Ago—

The "Admiration Galleries," a new studio named in keeping with the new line of hosiery, was completed today by a large force of workmen at the Cooper Wells company mill on Vine street.

#### AT CALDWELL

—Years Ago—

Mabel Norman is at the Caldwell theater tonight in "What Happened to Rosa."

#### MARSHAL ENTERTAINS

—55 Years Ago—

U.S. Deputy Marshall Berthel I. Myers of Lake Shore drive, entertained a company of gentlemen at dinner at the Lake View hotel.

#### SEEK EXTENSION

—35 Year Ago—

St. Joseph people are hoping for an extension of the street railway south on State street.

#### Factographs

William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was called Pahaska by the Indians, meaning long hair.

Specimens of the giraffe have been noted with the heads 18 feet from the ground.

Halley's Comet was the first comet whose periodicity was predicted.

Whales, which are mammals, still bear vestigial limbs.



and the Lord's Prayer only 561

QUOTABLE: "Garage mechanic to flustered lady driver: 'This time you didn't crack up the car nearly as much as usual, Mrs. Kadison. The glove compartment seems to be in tip-top condition.'"

A theater lover demanded two seats for the next Fourth of July performance of "Cactus Flower." "Sold out," the treasurer told him, "but how about July 5 or 6?" "Sorry," demurred the theater lover. "I wouldn't dream of planning that far in advance."

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is it safe to reheat and again use an infant's formula milk that has been out of the refrigerator? Generally, it is unwise to use milk that has been kept at warm or room temperature for more than an hour. Milk is an excellent breeding ground for the growth of bacteria. The safety of using a fresh bottle more than compensates for the slight cost in discarding the unused part of a bottle.

Why is it so difficult to decide if a stomach ache is a simple one or appendicitis?

The diagnosis of acute appendicitis is probably one of the most difficult ones for the physician to make. Appendicitis can mimic almost every other abdominal condition.

Radiating pain in the region of the right lower part of the abdomen can be caused by far distant illnesses. Pneumonia and pleurisy of the lungs can sometimes be confused with the pain of appendicitis.

Ovarian disease can simulate appendicitis. There are some signs that indicate to the doctor irritation and inflammation of the appendix.

Tenderness over "McBurney's point" in the right lower abdomen, pain on pressure and rebound aids the doctor in his judgment. Fever, and the study of the blood, contributes to his decision. Because the diagnosis is so difficult, when appendicitis is suspected the patient is kept



Dr. Coleman

under constant observation. Many people are under the false impression that surgeons "just can't wait" to operate on patients with suspected appendicitis. This mistaken impression must be clarified if the unnecessary deaths from peritonitis and other complications of appendicitis are to be avoided.

Surgery is often the safest and most conservative treatment if the diagnosis is questionable or confusing. Modern day anesthesia is safer than it has ever been. Surgery is more skillful. The result is that it is often far safer to "look in," than it is to guess and hazard the possibility of a ruptured appendix by delay.

Is there only one kind of "Blue Baby"?

Infants are referred to as blue babies because the outstanding characteristic is their dark color. There are a number of strange birth disorders of the heart that will deprive the blood of its normal oxygen and cause the skin to be blue. Many of these heart conditions like the patent ductus and the tetralogy of Fallot are now relieved by brilliant heart surgery.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Learn the shape of the leaf of poison ivy and poison sumac and then stay away from them.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.			
NORTH			
♠	AQJ95		
♥	J107		
♦	K52		
♣	A3		
WEST			
♠	74		
♥	K82		
♦	A108		
♣	J952		
EAST			
♠	K63		
♥	64		
♦	963		
♣	Q10784		
SOUTH			
♠	1082		
♥	AQ958		
♦	J74		
♣	K8		

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Card play is not an exact science. A great many plays are based on probabilities, not certainties, and some of these plays rest on assumptions which ultimately prove to be false.

Nevertheless, good card play is a logical process, not a haphazard one. Sound reasoning does not produce victory in every case, but it is bound to return excellent dividends in the long run.

Observe West's defense in this hand. He led a club, which dummy took with the ace, East playing low. Declarer then led the jack of hearts which lost to

the king. What should West play now?

West made the only return to defeat the contract. He led the queen of diamonds! Declarer played the king, drew trumps, and took a spade finesse. East won with the king, returned a diamond, and South went down one, losing a spade, a heart and two diamonds.

Was the queen of diamonds play just a lucky shot? Of course not. The play had a sound foundation and illustrates the type of thinking a defender uses in a blind situation.

From West's viewpoint, seeing only dummy, he knows that if South has the king of spades, there is no hope of beating the contract. He therefore assumes that East has the king; otherwise, he might just as well fold up his cards and concede the contract.

This assumption brings the defense to only three tricks — a spade, a heart and a diamond. To defeat the contract West has to find a fourth trick, and the only possible source for this must be diamonds.

This suit must be attacked before East's king of spades is forced out, or only one diamond trick will be won. Once West determines this, the only problem is which diamond to lead.

To lead the ace or a low diamond can be fatal if South has the jack. Only the lead of the queen can protect against all possibilities.

### today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who assassinated U.S. Sen. Huey P. Long?
2. Define undulation.
3. Define ululation.
4. What play is sub-titled "The Moor of Venice?"
5. What gem is form of the same material as coal?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1789, the Department of Foreign Affairs — forerunner of the State Department — was established by Congress.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSUMER — (ken-SOO-mer)—noun: one who or that which consumes; one who uses up a commodity or service.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

The humblest citizen of all the land — when clad in the armor of a righteous cause — is stronger than all the hosts of error. — William Jennings Bryan.

#### BORN TODAY

When Leo Durocher was born in the middle of a heat wave in 1906, in the small industrial town of West Springfield, Mass., the doctor in attendance prophetically proclaimed him to be more like a baseball player than a baby.

In his childhood he idolized the star shortstop of the high school baseball team, who spent long hours playing ball with him, giving him tips and coaching him in the fine art of playing that position.

He made his baseball debut as shortstop for the West Springfield Merricks; moved to Hartford, a professional club in the Eastern League, then, in 1925, was sent to the New York Yankees, where he appeared twice in that season, both times as a pinch hitter.

In 1930, he was traded to Cincinnati; four years later to St. Louis, where he starred as

shortstop on the famed "Gas-house Gang"; was named player-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939; moved to the New York Giants in 1948, left in 1955 to become a network TV sportscaster. He is now manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Always a colorful, aggressive personality, Durocher has been three times Manager of the Year, and has three National League pennants and one World Series to his credit. Though never a great hitter, he made up for it by being a "great glove man," a fiery competitor who "comes to win."

Others born this day include banker George D. Woods, dancer-choreographer Anton Dolin, actor Keenan Wynn and tennis' Dennis Ralston.

#### YOUR FUTURE

The stars are favorable, progress is steady, sure. Today's child will be clever, very quick-witted.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dr. Carl Austin P. Weiss.
2. Wavy motion; gentle rise and fall.
3. Howling or hooting.
4. Shakespeare's "Othello."
5. The diamond.

### The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64508. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 76, Number 179  
W. J. RANTON  
Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## BENTON GROUP FORMED TO BACK TAX VOTE

### Committee Mailing Brochures

Millage Would Support Police, Fire Departments

By TYRUS KNOY  
Staff Writer

A non-partisan committee of Benton township citizens supporting an extra millage proposition, to be presented to township voters at primary election polls Tuesday, has prepared brochures for mailing this week.

The brochures feature statements and statistics by Ray Wilder, township supervisor; Joe Sieber, police chief, and Ken Kraiger, fire chief, advocating the need for additional police and fire protection for the township.

Members of the committee who had the brochures printed and are mailing them to the township's 7,925 registered voters are: Atty. Zoe E. Shaffer, chairman; Oliver Rector, realtor; The Rev. Wesley Gordon, pastor of the Union Memorial AME Church; Lloyd Butler, a township constable; and Albert Romeo, township tavern owner.

The group is known as the Benton Township Better Government committee.

Voters will decide Tuesday if the township will have the proposed three extra mills, all of which is earmarked to increase the police department from 14 to 21 men and the fire department from 10 to 17 paid firemen.

#### DOUBTS LEGALITY

For the past several years the township has operated its police and fire departments on 1.5 extra mills, voted annually at the township meeting in April. Recent court decisions in other parts of the state have cast doubts on the legality of obtaining extra millage by the annual meeting method.

A formal election was scheduled on the three-mill proposal which amounts to a 1.5 mill increase over the previous levy. Only other local tax source for the township is one mill allocated under the 15-mill limit from which the remainder is apportioned to county government and schools.

All registered voters in the township are eligible to ballot on the millage.

Wilder's statement in the brochure notes the proposed 1.5 mill increase in taxes would only cost \$7.50 a year for the owner of a \$10,000 market value home. He states that the extra protection offered by seven more policemen and seven more paid firemen is a bargain at that rate.

Sieber's statement declares that 12 policemen and two dispatchers working on three shifts cannot adequately protect the township's 22,000 residents. "The city of Benton Harbor, with slightly less population and a much smaller area, has nearly three times as many policemen in their department as we do here," says Sieber.

A new state law enacted in 1965 will reduce the number of hours firemen can work, says Kraiger, township fire chief. "In addition to this, we have



ADDRESSING MILLAGE BROCHURES: Volunteers working for the "Benton Township Committee for Better Government" are at work putting addresses on about 5,000 brochures to be sent out to township voters this week. The brochures seek votes for a three mill extra levy in Benton township to maintain and expand the police and fire departments. Doing the addressing are (left to right) Mrs. William L. Beard Jr., Mrs. Larry B. Smith and Mrs. James Taylor. Looking on from behind are Joe Sieber (left), township police chief, and Ken Kraiger, fire chief. (Staff Photo)

been faced with a sharp decline in the number of men willing to serve as volunteers," he adds. Kraiger advocates the hiring of more full-time firemen to compensate for the hours being lost to the new law and for the lack of volunteers.

Kraiger said that an understaffed fire department does not offer adequate protection for imperiled persons and property and is potentially dangerous for the firemen who are manning it.

## Three Sales Managers Promoted By LECO

### Borrelli Is Assistant Vice President

Three Laboratory Equipment Co. sales department members have been elevated to new positions, it was announced today.

A. E. Borrelli, central district sales manager since 1961, has been promoted to assistant vice president — sales; William E. Stockwell, eastern district sales manager since 1961, has been promoted to general sales manager; and David J. Anderson, Pittsburgh district sales manager since 1961, has been appointed export manager.

Laboratory Equipment (LECO) is located on Hilltop road in south St. Joseph.

Borrelli, a native of Parkersburg, W.Va., is a 1949 graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan college with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He was first employed at the Ames Baldwin Wyoming Tool Works, Parkersburg, from 1942 to 1943. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 and, after serving 29 months in the Pacific theater, received his honorable discharge in 1946.

#### STARTED IN 1954

Borrelli was employed as a salesman with the B. Preiser Co., Charleston, W.Va., from 1949 to 1954 when he joined

Laboratory Equipment Corp. He is active in St. Joseph Catholic church where he serves as an usher, the Curial movement, Knights of Columbus, Elks lodge 541, Berrien Hills Country club and the Home and School association of St. Joseph Catholic school.

Borrelli, 42, and his wife, Jean, reside with their eight children, Charles 16, Tina, 15, Lisa, 14, Anne, 12, Kay, 10, Amy, 7, Emilio, 2, and Angela, 8 months, at 1408 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph.

Stockwell, 39, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was graduated from the University of Toledo in 1948 with a B.S. degree. The following two years he worked as a chemical technician and received his registry in that field in 1950.

#### FORMER TECHNICIAN

Stockwell joined Memorial hospital in St. Joseph as chief technician and held that position until 1952 when he joined Laboratory Equipment Corp. as a salesman. He and his family then moved to Harrisburg, Pa., where they made their home until returning to St. Joseph in 1964.

In 1961 he was appointed eastern district sales manager and held that position until the present time.

Stockwell and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children, Barbara Ann, 11, Ann Marie, 9, and Mark, 6, students at St. Joseph Catholic school. They reside at 599 South Riviera drive, Stevensville. Stockwell is active in St. Joseph Catholic church and the St. Joseph River Yacht club.

Anderson, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., received a B.S. degree in chemistry from University of Pittsburgh in 1951. He received a master of science degree from Carnegie Tech in 1956.

From 1946 to 1948 he was stationed with the U.S. Army Guided Missile battalion at White Sands, N.M. Anderson was employed from 1951 to 1954 by Calgon, Inc., Pittsburgh, as a laboratory supervisor. He joined LECO as a salesman in 1954 and was appointed Pittsburgh district sales manager in 1961. He has held that position until the present time.

#### MOVING TO STEVENSVILLE

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Analytical Chemists Society of Pittsburgh and has traveled extensively for Laboratory Equipment



A. E. BORRELLI



WILLIAM E. STOCKWELL



DAVID J. ANDERSON

Corp. throughout Europe, Canada, South America and Japan. Anderson, 37, his wife, Sydney, and three children, Kathie, 10, Sally, 8, and Beekie, 6, are transferring from Pittsburgh and will reside on Bonnie Bruce drive, Stevensville. He has served as an usher for the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

## Candidate Would Cut Own Income

### Schrag Seeking Election As S.J. Twp. Treasurer

Truman F. Schrag, Jr., candidate for treasurer of St. Joseph township, today urged changes in what he called the "antiquated tax billing system" and method of paying the township treasurer.

## Dollar Day Bargains Tomorrow

### St. Joseph Stores Plan Big Sales

Downtown St. Joseph merchants will have outstanding bargains for "Dollar Day" Thursday.

The "Dollar Day" specials will be for tomorrow only. Most of the members of the sponsoring St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce who conduct the sales, found that shoppers prefer the one-day collection of bargains.

Stores will be open regular hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The bargains can be found listed in advertisements in today's edition of this newspaper.

## Truck Hits Boy, 8, In Pipestone

### Has Broken Bones, Internal Injuries

The 8-year-old son of an Eau Claire area farm couple was critically injured about 8:30 last night when he was struck by a pickup truck as he crossed Pipestone road in southwest Pipestone township.

In "critical" condition early today at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with internal injuries and fractures of the legs, arm, head and pelvic area was Roy Junior Haynes, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haynes of route 1, Eau Claire.

The Haynes are employees on the George Burbach farm, route 1, Eau Claire.

The driver, Walter Edgar Schoenfeld, 44, route 1, Eau Claire, told Berrien Sheriff's Cpl. Paul Mills he was traveling south on Pipestone at about 40 miles per hour when three youngsters started to cross the road and one darted into the pickup's path.

Young Haynes was thrown 90 feet.

The accident occurred in front of the Country Kitchen cafe about a mile and a half northwest of Eau Claire.

One witness, Charles Jones, of 148 Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, told Cpl. Mills that he was walking home along the road when struck. A sister, Juanita Haynes, 12, and a companion, Josephine Moore, 12, told Mills the youngster was crossing Pipestone from the cafe to a residence when struck.

## Fairplain Couple Hurt In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Jersey of 1895 Smyers drive, Fairplain, suffered minor injuries Tuesday when their auto was struck in the rear on Niles avenue near Gard street in St. Joseph.

The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. when Jersey stopped his auto for traffic and was struck by an auto driven by Terry Lynn McGath, 22, of 132 Glenford road, St. Joseph township.

McGath, who was unhurt, received a summons for following too closely. Police said he told them he looked away from the road at other traffic and didn't see Jersey stop.

The Jerseys were treated at Memorial hospital and released.

"The treasurer of St. Joseph township is paid far more money each year than the treasurer of Benton township which has more than twice the number of tax notices," Schrag said.

Schrag is a member of a state headed by Richard A. Seagrave, candidate for supervisor, that is opposing the present administration for nominations on the Republican ticket in next Tuesday's primary election.

Schrag proposed that St. Joseph township adopt a computerized billing system and place the township treasurer on a salary. The changes would reduce costs, he added.

The St. Joseph township treasurer presently receives a one per cent fee on total taxes collected.

(Orval Benson, St. Joseph township supervisor, reported at the annual meeting in April that \$808,000 was collected in township, county and school taxes. The fee amounted to slightly more than \$8,000. The treasurer is required to pay all expenses, except materials, connected with notices and collections. Treasurer E. A. Larson said expenses are about \$1,500.

#### ON SALARY

Schrag said Benton township, which uses a computer system, pays its treasurer \$5,500 annually plus expenses. He estimated that computerized tax notices and a salaried treasurer would cost St. Joseph township up to \$5,500 the first year and then drop to \$4,800 to \$5,000 annually after starting costs are paid.

"These two items — using a computer system for tax billings and placing the treasurer on a salary — will save our township taxpayers thousands of dollars in the first year alone," Schrag said. "Savings in subsequent years would be even greater since the setup charge for a computer system is paid only once."

Benton township and Benton Harbor both employ a private firm for computerized tax billings. Schrag said the system costs Benton township \$1,500 a year for some 8,000 tax notices. St. Joseph township sends out 3,800.

#### OTHER POINTS

Schrag contended computerized notices also would provide other advantages:

— Closer control on tax collections.

— Expedite handling of tax exemptions for veterans and senior citizens.

— Provide monthly statements on the status of township tax collections.

— Eliminate manual effort in spreading the tax rolls and billing to give the supervisor and treasurer more time to

## Cooking School Is Rescheduled

Schneck's Super market, St. Joseph, has rescheduled its Culinary Capers Cooking school from Tuesday to tonight, according to a spokesman for the store.

Everything except the date is the same; Martha Logan will appear and prizes will be offered as had been originally planned. The "school session" opens at 7:45 at Whitley park in St. Joseph. Free tickets are available at the supermarket.

## S.J. Man Fined, Jailed

Robert P. Ankin, 20, Silver Beach Hotel, St. Joseph, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure and was fined and assessed costs of \$44.20 and sentenced to two days in jail.

He will have to serve an additional eight days if the fine is not paid. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber ruled. He was arrested by St. Joseph police at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday near the C&O train depot.



TRUMAN F. SCHRAG, JR.

spend on township problems. — Assure fast, efficient service.

Schrag also assailed the incumbent administration on another point:

"When I am elected, I will insist that the township books be audited by an outside accounting firm and not by a member of the township board. The practice of allowing a township official to conduct the audit of the township's finances is inexcusable in modern government."

Schrag said the township trustee audits the books.

Other members of the team challenging the administration are Frank Yurens, candidate for clerk; Dr. John Manning and Robert DeVries, candidates for trustees.

## Local 'Y' Growing Steadily

About 1,700 Members; Over \$141,000 Income

In line with national figures, the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA is experiencing yearly increases in membership and income, according to Lloyd F. Sanborn, executive director of the local "Y."

Sanborn said "Y" membership locally hit 1,691 during 1965, a four per cent increase over 1964 membership, and that local income, including \$46,700 from the United Community Fund, totaled over \$141,000 in 1965, an increase of 3.5 per cent over the previous year.

Over the U.S. YMCA income totaled \$207.9 million in 1965, 5.9 per cent above the 1964 income, Sanborn said. Membership nationally was up 14.7 per cent from 1964 to 1965 when 4,862,861 members were registered in 1,557 YMCA centers throughout the nation.

Changing membership patterns, attributed in great part to emphasis on family memberships in what used to be a strictly male organization, has been an important factor in attracting new members, Sanborn said.

## S.J. Church Picks Jones For Crusade

### Seeking Funds To Construct New Building

Robert H. Jones, manager of communications, employee and community relations at Whirlpool corporation, has been appointed chairman of the forthcoming capital funds crusade for First Methodist church in St. Joseph.

Jones will coordinate the church's campaign to finance its proposed new church to be built in south St. Joseph on Lakeview avenue near Hilltop road. The building site was donated by Laboratory Equipment corporation in 1962.

In making the announcement, the church's pastor, the Rev. Harold E. Homer, noted that "the congregation is fortunate to have Mr. Jones head up this important financial crusade. Twin Cities area residents will remember Jones for his outstanding leadership as general campaign chairman for the 1965 United Community Fund which set a new UCF record in the community with nearly \$450,000 in pledges."

#### WHIRLPOOL EMPLOYEE

Jones is also immediate past president of Brown school PTA and past president of the Michiana chapter of the American Society of Training Directors. He has been a resident of this community since 1956 when he joined Whirlpool corporation as personnel training supervisor.

Before coming to St. Joseph he was administrative assistant for the Maytag company in Newton, Iowa.

In acknowledging his appointment, Jones emphasized the need for adequate facilities to serve the spiritual needs of the growing Methodist congregation, and especially its increasing number of youth. The congregation is increasing at the rate of four per cent per year and its concentration of population is moving southward toward the new building site.

A minimum goal of \$150,000 was set by the church's official board June 19 for the capital funds crusade. The remaining cost of the half-million dollar proposed structure is expected to come from other contributions, and long-term loans.

The financial campaign which



ROBERT H. JONES

will give all members of the congregation an opportunity to share the cost of the new structure, will be launched Sept. 11.

#### ASSISTANTS

Chairmen of the committees recently appointed will form the executive committee who will assist Jones. These include Mrs. Ruth Draper, production; Robert L. Starks, visitation; Donald W. Weiland, leadership and gifts; Page Belinger, publicity; Mrs. Lewis Stryker, fellowship; and Lyle Barnhart, spiritual emphasis. The committee will also include the two ministers of the church, the Rev. Homer and the Rev. James Ledgerwood.

Also assisting in conducting the campaign will be the Rev. Edmund Warner of the department of finance and field services of the national division of the Methodist Board of Missions in Philadelphia. He will arrive in St. Joseph in the near future to supervise the total building and financing program.

## BH Centennial Parade Chairman Announced

### Scotfield Will Direct Big Aug. 13 Event

James Scotfield, 348 Brownway drive, Fairplain, has been named parade chairman for the Benton Harbor Centennial Celebration, according to Jay Sterling, special days chairman.

The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Scotfield urged individuals and groups from Benton Harbor and the surrounding area to enter the parade. He said entry forms could be obtained by writing to the Centennial headquarters, 89 West Main street, Benton Harbor, or phoning the headquarters, 927-3575.

The parade chairman said prizes would be awarded for floats in both the commercial and home-built categories; horse-drawn entries; antique cars; bands in both marching and comic categories; clowns; and marching units in both



JAMES SCOTFIELD

drum and bugle and non-musical categories. Scotfield has had extensive parade experience as an official of the Spanish Rosettes baton corps.

## CANDIDATES HAVE SOME THINGS IN COMMON

### Van Buren Youth Fair Setting Records

#### Rain Puts Damper On Races

##### Track Unsafe; Midway Booms

By BILL HAMILTON  
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD—The Van Buren County Youth Fair at Hartford is off to a roaring start, according to fair officials, with pigs, pets, parades, and exhibitions drawing a record crowd.

The only dark spot on the bright picture appeared last night at 8 p.m., when a brief shower arrived at the same time as the harness races and made the track too slippery for the safety of the horses, according to the judge.

M.J. Conklin, co-manager of the fair, said Monday's crowd was triple the size of a year ago, and yesterday's admissions were running far ahead of last year.

The midwest attractions are the largest in the eight years since the fair has been resumed, and commercial exhibitors report business is booming.

About 400 children who are attending the cooperative summer education program in Van Buren county attended the fair. Many of them had never been to a fair, and their excitement over the outing was a wonder to behold.

In the morning they were entertained by Arturo the Magician. From then on, they were taken on rides and treated to all the other pleasures of attending a county fair.

More than 100 children participated in the Kid's Parade in the afternoon. The grand prize of the parade, a portable phonograph, was awarded to Wendy Sweet of Bloomingdale, who was dressed as Little Bo-Peep, complete with lamb following her.

First place winners of the various divisions of the parade were:

Cats: Judi Vann, 5, Hartford.

Dogs: Christine Sill, Lawrence.

Misc. Pets: Ruth Hassle, Decatur, with pony.

Individual Costumes: Joe Walker, Hartford, as a clown.

Group Costumes: Jeanie Gilson and Julie Zantell, of Gobles.

Small Floats: Colleen Lauren, and Christine Castor of Covert, with a Freedom Float.

The judges of the parade were Mrs. James Meachum, Hartford; Mrs. John Laman, Hartford; and Mrs. Bela Kennedy, Bangor.

In the demonstrations and contests involving horses, trophy winners were:

Fee Wee Showmanship: Gayle Spencer, Lawton.

Young Showmanship: Bobbie Fuller, Hartford.

Junior Showmanship: Cindy Sherman, Hartford.

Cindy Sherman was also awarded the trophy for Junior Horsemanship.

Persons winning a place in the Junior Division of State Show Horses were Chris Stoneburner, Gobles; Paul Hathaway, Jr., Hartford; and Cindy Sherman, Hartford.

WINNING FAMILY

With only one exception, the Rhodes family of Paw Paw carried on a tradition by winning most of the honors in the sheep division. The exception was for the Reserve Champion Ram, awarded to Don Grimm of Lawton.

Brenda Rhodes won honors for the Reserve Champion Ewe, Champion Market Lamb, Champion Ram, and Senior Sheep Showmanship.

Her brother, Bill Rhodes, won Champion Ewe, Reserve Champion Market Lamb, and Junior Sheep Showmanship.

The Champion Market Hog was displayed by Ronald Hunt, Lawton, with the Reserve Market Hog honor going to Roberta Hunt.

Senior Swine Showmanship trophy was awarded to Carolyn Benware, Paw Paw, and Junior Swine Showmanship to Mark Molter, Dowagiac.

In Dairy Showmanship, Bob Waldo of Paw Paw won the Senior title, and Harold Sill, Jr., Lawrence, won the Junior award.

Guernsey: Senior champion, Jim Christie, Lawrence; Junior champion, Joe Sweet, Bloomingdale.

Holstein: Senior champion, Kathy Sill, Lawrence; Junior champion, Harold Sill, Jr., Lawrence.

Jersey: Senior champion, Jerry Ridderbos, Paw Paw; and Junior champion, Tony Sell, Lawrence.

The Angus beef breeding champion was owned by Duane Vandenberg, Decatur, and the reserve champion by Brian



**NO BLACK SHEEP:** Brenda Rhodes, 18, of Paw Paw, was all smiles Tuesday after having taken Grand Champion Market Lamb award at annual Van Buren Youth Fair. Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and is a member of the Wolverines 4-H club. Additional photos on Page 33. (Staff photo)

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The Angus beef breeding champion was owned by Duane Vandenberg, Decatur, and the reserve champion by Brian

driven by Jim Gemmell of Grand Rapids, placed first with an unofficial time of 2:10.2 for the mile.

**RACES CALLED**

When the drivers reported to the judge that the rain had made the track unsafe for the horses to run, the evening's races were called off.

Today's events start at noon with market beef judging and beef showmanship contests. At 4:30 p.m., Ernie Clark's thoroughbred horses are scheduled for racing, and fair officials say that horse race fans should be well pleased with the show.

The Paw Paw high school band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., and if the rains stay away, harness racing will start at 8 o'clock.

The first of two teen dances is scheduled for 9 p.m. also, with the Malibus of Paw Paw and radio station WKMI of Kalamazoo putting on the program. On Saturday night, the Empires of Benton Harbor will perform for the second teen dance.

**State Okays Saugatuck Bond Issue**

SAUGATUCK — The State Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing has given its permission for the village of Saugatuck to issue \$125,000 in revenue bonds. The money will be used to improve the village's water supply system.

**IN BERRIEN**

**School Reorganization Plan To Be Modified**

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

The Berrien County School District Reorganization committee will have only one compulsory chore when it meets tomorrow night at Lakeshore high school at 7:30.

Chief purpose of the meeting will be to modify the county school reorganization plan that was defeated in a county election in May so that no elementary district will be divided between two or more districts. The state school reorganization act does not allow split districts in the second election.

Although three elementary districts were proposed for division between two or more high school districts at the time of the May vote, only one of the three districts is still in existence.

Only the fate of the Womer district in Bertrand township remains to be decided.

The Bainbridge Center district, which was proposed in the reorganization plan for division between Coloma and Watervliet districts, voted in an independent election earlier this month to split and merge with Coloma and Watervliet. And on Monday night of this week the county intermediate district board split Dutch Corners district in Bertrand township between three adjoining high school districts. Dutch Corners was dissolved under a state law that requires such action for any district that fails to conduct school for three years.

The reorganization committee will presumably place the entire Womer district in either the Buchanan or Brandywine district to avoid any split districts in the second county school reorganization election this fall.

Womer was to have been divided between Buchanan and Brandywine under the plan voted on in May.

The reorganization committee can change the alignment of other districts for the second election if it wishes, but County School Superintendent Doyle Barker meeter suggested such switches seem unlikely.

Residents and board members of any of the districts involved in the reorganization plan may appear before the committee Thursday night if they wish to propose any change in the alignment of their district.

When the committee completes its alteration of the original redistricting plan, the county intermediate board then will set the date for the second election. Barker said the vote is targeted sometime between Sept. 17 and Oct. 8.

Negro, Watervliet.

The Shortbain beef breeding champion went to Sandra Turner, Lawton, and the reserve champion to Randall Turner, Lawton.

Only one heat of the first harness race was run in the evening before the rain came.

In a non-winners of \$2,500 trot event, Toby's Pal, owned and

driven by Jim Gemmell of Grand Rapids, placed first with an unofficial time of 2:10.2 for the mile.

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**Three Area Students Get Awards**

Scholarships From Eastern Michigan

Three area students are among 382 winners of Eastern Michigan university board of regents scholarships, it was recently announced. The scholarships are in three categories—Regents, Regents Departmental and Honors.

Doreen F. Blunt, 3306 South State street, St. Joseph, has received a regents departmental scholarship awarded to students "who make outstanding contributions to departmental activities while maintaining a satisfactory academic average." The scholarship covers tuition and is renewable. Miss Blunt is a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph high school.

Judith Hodges, 352 Indiana, South Haven, a junior and Neil Connell, 259 school street, Cassopolis, a freshman at EMU have been awarded the Regents scholarship "given on the basis of need, scholastic average, and leadership." It covers 60 percent of tuition for one year and is renewable if the student maintains a satisfactory academic average.

#### Holland Man Dies After Swim

##### Possible Victim Of Heart Attack

A 22-year-old Holland area construction worker collapsed and died of what was believed a heart attack just after taking a swim at Paw Paw lake Tuesday.

The victim was Al DeYoung, of route 1, Hamilton, an employee of the Phil Michmerhuizen cement works of Holland.

Berrien Sheriff Detectives Marvin Washington and Victor Yost said witnesses reported DeYoung had taken a swim at the Jack Jerome residence on the lake, where he was working on a concrete sea wall, and collapsed after leaving the water.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation attempts by Lynn Joseph, 21, a Red Cross swimming instructor at the yacht club, and Jerome were unsuccessful. The Coloma fire department also was called.

Detectives listed the death tentatively as a heart attack but were awaiting an autopsy report for a final ruling.

Jerome, who lives beside the Paw Paw Lake Yacht club, said De Young was helping build a sea wall. He said DeYoung had just finished lunch and immediately went into the water for a 15 or 20-minute swim.

The body was reportedly released from the Davidson funeral home in Coloma to the Dykema funeral home in Hamilton after the autopsy.

**SUNDAY**

#### Ferency To Appear At Dem Picnic

##### ZOLTON FERENCY

Zolton Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at the Berrien county Democratic picnic Sunday at Berrien Springs.

The outing will be held in the Grove at the end of Cass street. Ferency is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. Also on the program will be John V. Martin of Hillsdale, candidate for congress; State Rep. Floyd J. Mattheussen, and Paul Clark of Niles, candidate for state senator.

Ferency, 44, an East Lansing attorney, is unopposed in next week's primary election. He faces Republican George Romney in the November runoff.

Edwin Prong, Ferency's campaign coordinator for Berrien county, said:

"All Democrats, especially, should come out to meet and hear their candidate for governor." Prong described him as being "a very able person with a quick wit, an extensive knowledge of government and politics and possessing great insight into the issues of the day."

The public is invited to pack a picnic lunch and attend the event. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished. Shelter is available in case of bad weather. The picnic is sponsored by the Democratic committees of Berrien, Oronoko, Pipestone and Royallton townships. Respective chairmen are Norman Odiorne, Max Pearcey, Dawson Paul and Ervin Appelget.

**Mortgage Portfolio Sets Record**

##### Niles S&L Branch Lists \$15 Million

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The local branch of the Niles Federal Savings and Loan association today reported its first mortgage loan portfolio had climbed to a record breaking \$15,013,000 as of June 30.

This represents almost 47 percent of the total loan commitment of \$32,160,000 between the Berrien Springs branch and the Niles home office.

So far as can be determined this makes Berrien Springs office the largest branch lender among either banks or savings and loans associations west of the Kalamazoo area.

Included within the June 30 totals are \$1,612,000 in new mortgage loans made within the first six months of the year.

Merrill R. Smith, vice president, opened the local office in rented quarters in November, 1953.

Five years later the office moved into its own building on the main business street.

Further expansion in its business called for its present \$200,000 location at Mars and Cass streets.

**Theft At Farm**

Steve Simco, of Pokagon road, Eau Claire, reported to Berrien county sheriff's deputies Tuesday that someone had taken a heavy duty battery and irrigation couplings from his farm.

**Bike Stolen**

Philip Maki, 2006 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, reported to St. Joseph police his red Schwinn bicycle was stolen between 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Tuesday from its parking place at the west end of Lake Court.

#### Volkema Challenged By Pushaw

##### Their Backgrounds Similar—Even Cars Look Alike

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

HOLLAND — If it was the magic "grass-roots" charm that stirred voters in Michigan's 23rd senatorial district to put Senator Harold (Hal) Volkema into office in 1964, district Republicans may have a tough decision to make in the Aug. 2 primary.

Volkema is being challenged for the GOP nomination by 39-year-old David R. Pushaw, an Ottawa county speech therapist from Grand Haven, who could almost pass for Volkema's prototype.

Pushaw, like Volkema, has a fresh young appeal, began with a career in education, and has had an active record in city politics. Both are nearly the same age (Volkema is 36), both have large families and both are campaigning via simple Republican "folk-talk" and plenty of hand-shaking.

Even their cars could pass for look-alikes. Both are driving dusty black station wagons crammed with campaign literature and sporting big white signs reading "vote for me" on the tops.

Both Pushaw and Volkema are primarily concerned with state financial problems but there seems to be a slight difference of opinion as to how to solve them.

Pushaw's campaign seems to be centered around the old party battle against federal controls in just about everything.

**DIVERTING FUNDS**

He says he is advocating a plan for diverting federal tax money back into local and state coffers before it ever really leaves, and thus avoid the "middle-man" effect in federal bureaus.

He also stands opposed to federal intervention in education and is critical of recent state legislation to use tax money to send college students to "non-public" schools.

In explaining his stand against state support of private schools, Pushaw said he was concerned that the schools were in danger of losing "the very thing they cherish most...their individuality. No money can be handed out without strings," he said.

As an alternative to more state or federal handouts to education, Pushaw is suggesting that tax credit be given to individual students at the federal level. This, he said, would not mean that the federal government would be handing money out, but rather that the families of students will be able to deduct money from annual federal income tax payments to compensate for education.

"I think the state must attempt to work with the federal government to reduce the amounts designed to reduce the amounts of money going to Washington," Pushaw said. "I like the idea of a portion of the money being sidetracked before it ever leaves the area."

Pushaw said he has been concerned with the constant intervention by federal government in local authority.

"If the states don't get up and move when there is a problem, the federal government is right there to take over," Pushaw added. "And this by-passing of local authority scares the daylights out of me."

Pushaw said he also believes the state legislators should be doing something more about tax reform. "Taxes are necessary but they should be based on facts and fairness," he said.

**TAX REFORM**

Tax reform appears to be one of Volkema's key campaign issues.

Volkema, who still bills himself as a "circuit conservative" comes back to the campaign trail somewhat thinner but with as much, if not more enthusiasm than he had two years ago.

He reminds his constituents that he had promised to work for tax exemption for elderly property owners in 1964, and said he had considerable voice in supporting action to have such legislation carried out.

Now he is promising to work toward elimination of the business activities tax, an increased exemption in the intangibles tax and some across the board relief in all property taxes.

The latter is Volkema's pet project.

He is advocating a 10 per cent exemption on general property taxes (excluding special assessments) and that local government units be reimbursed for the money by the state. In this manner, Volkema said, the state can help strengthen the local units of government and give tax relief to property owners, especially the farmers, through general taxation of the whole state society.

"Properly used to be an indication of wealth," Volkema said, "but that concept is now obsolete. I am one of the young members of the senate who can see clearly that other people in this mobilized society are also drawing good pay."

It is Volkema's belief that this other segment of the state's residents should be sharing in the cost of operating state, county and local government.

**'DEFICIT COMING'**

Looking into financial problems, the senator warned that Michigan appears to be heading for another deficit by July, 1967, unless some of the "extravagant spending levels" set by the predominantly Democratic legislature are curbed soon.

"I believe if they would lay off on such things as extravagant workman's and unemployment compensation measures, our normal expansion and economic growth will be adequate to carry the financial load," Volkema said. "But we are going to have to shift some gears."

He warned that corrective measures should be taken or members of the next legislature will be faced with considering a major tax reform program, perhaps even a state income tax.

"But an income tax should be a last resort," Volkema said. "And I will want to hear a hue and cry from all segments of our society, including the farmers, before I will consider it."

Two other issues that Volkema thinks are important are traffic safety and correction of water pollution. However, he says he doesn't feel that new laws will be needed to correct these growing problems.

"We just need to put some teeth in our present laws and insist on cooperation between the executive and judicial branches of government," he added.

**Bull, Cow Hit By Car**

A Holstein bull and a black Angus cow made the mistake of walking in front of a car about 2:25 p.m. Tuesday on Black Lake road west of Highway M-140 in Pipestone township, according to Berrien Sheriff's Cpl. Paul Mills.

They were hit by a car driven by Laymon Ellis, 25, route 2, Eau Claire. The cow, Mill said, suffered a broken leg and had to be destroyed. The bull appeared to suffer a leg injury. Both are owned by George Cuthbert, route 2, Eau Claire.

Ellis told Mills the two animals walked out of a ditch and into the path of his car before he was able to stop.

#### Holland Man Dies After Swim

##### Possible Victim Of Heart Attack

A 22-year-old Holland area construction worker collapsed and died of what was believed a heart attack just after taking a swim at Paw Paw lake Tuesday.

The victim was Al DeYoung, of route 1, Hamilton, an employee of the Phil Michmerhuizen cement works of Holland.

Berrien Sheriff Detectives Marvin Washington and Victor Yost said witnesses reported DeYoung had taken a swim at the Jack Jerome residence on the lake, where he was working on a concrete sea wall, and collapsed after leaving the water.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation attempts by Lynn Joseph, 21, a Red Cross swimming instructor at the yacht club, and Jerome were unsuccessful. The Coloma fire department also was called.

Detectives listed the death tentatively as a heart attack but were awaiting an autopsy report for a final ruling.

Jerome, who lives beside the Paw Paw Lake Yacht club, said De Young was helping build a sea wall. He said DeYoung had just finished lunch and immediately went into the water for a 15 or 20-minute swim.

The body was reportedly released from the Davidson funeral home in Coloma to the Dykema funeral home in Hamilton after the autopsy.

**SUNDAY**

#### Ferency To Appear At Dem Picnic

##### ZOLTON FERENCY

Zolton Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at the Berrien county Democratic picnic Sunday at Berrien Springs.

The outing will be held in the Grove at the end of Cass street. Ferency is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. Also on the program will be John V. Martin of Hillsdale, candidate for congress; State Rep. Floyd J. Mattheussen, and Paul Clark of Niles, candidate for state senator.

Ferency, 44, an East Lansing attorney, is unopposed in next week's primary election. He faces Republican George Romney in the November runoff.

Edwin Prong, Ferency's campaign coordinator for Berrien county, said:

"All Democrats, especially, should come out to meet and hear their candidate for governor." Prong described him as being "a very able person with a quick wit, an extensive knowledge of government and politics and possessing great insight into the issues of the day."

The public is invited to pack a picnic lunch and attend the event. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished. Shelter is available in case of bad weather. The picnic is sponsored by the Democratic committees of Berrien, Oronoko, Pipestone and Royallton townships. Respective chairmen



# Negro Not Enjoying Integrationist Role

## Has Home In White Suburb

Says He'll Stay Despite Hostility

By JIM NICHOLS  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The first Negro resident of the Detroit area's most exclusive section is "surprised and shocked" at the hostility that greeted him. Despite it, he says, "I'm here to stay."

A. Gordon Wright, 46, midwest regional director of the U. S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, Tuesday completed his first week as a citizen of suburban Grosse Pointe Woods. It has not, he said, been a pleasant week. "There have been cranks going up and down the street—walking, driving shouting 'nigger get out.' You name it and they've done it," Wright said in an interview today. "I just couldn't conceive of running into this sort of thing in 1966."

Grosse Pointe Woods is one of several wealthy communities on Lake St. Clair north of Detroit. The attractive, tree-shaded area is home to much of southeast Michigan's business and automotive elite. Most homes start at \$30,000-\$35,000.

The communities include as residents Henry Ford II, Mrs. Horace Dodge, and other members of influential and wealthy automotive families.

**ANNIVERSARY OF MARCH**  
Three years ago this week, the area was the scene of a mile-long "antidiscrimination" march by about 500 persons and joined by Gov. George Romney.

"There is an excessive amount of discrimination in housing," Romney told a rally then. "Some practices in this particular part of the state have been reprehensible."

"I came here from Washington, D. C., where I lived in an area that was previously all white," Wright said bitterly. "Now that's a town below the Mason-Dixon line where the idea of integration never occurred to anybody until Jack Kennedy hit town in 1960."

"But it was mature and sophisticated enough to realize that the times were changing," he said. "It's obvious that the word just hasn't spread this far."

"I want to live there, raise my family and send them to a good school," Wright said. "I really couldn't care less whether my neighbors love me or not."

"I just hope this will all die down. I hope my neighbors will go about their business and let me go about mine. Then we'll all be very happy."

**DISAPPROVAL**  
Mayor Kenneth McLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods said he thought everyone in the community knew of the Wrights' arrival within 24 hours.

"Offhand, I'd say that where the reactions were known, the majority reaction was of disapproval."

Allen Andrews, director of public safety, said police investigated three incidents of shouting at the home. At least one, he said, was reported by a citizen other than Wright, and one was witnessed by police. In that case, he said, a teenager stood up in a convertible and shouted at the Wright home.

The shouting and harassment was not done by neighbors, said Andrews. "Grosse Pointe Woods residents are not the type of people to tolerate any disturbance of the peace," he added.

Wright said he had received no mistreatment from officials. "We have received the finest police cooperation that I could possibly imagine, and the Civil Rights Commission has done everything it could for us."

**ADVISED CLERGYMEN**  
The Michigan Civil Rights Commission, a state agency, tried to pave the family's way by sending letters to Grosse Pointe Woods clergymen and civic leaders asking all residents to "treat the occurrence as it deserves to be treated—with calm good judgment."

"Mr. and Mrs. Wright are a young couple with three children ages 5, 7 and 9, who have purchased a home in Grosse Pointe Woods to be near Mr. Wright's employment," the letter said.

It added Wright got a white friend to purchase the house, then bought it from him at cost "because he did not believe he would have been able to buy the house directly from the broker, had it been known that he was a Negro."

The CRC letter urged residents to "treat the Wrights as you would any other attractive young couple who want to make a pleasant, comfortable home for their family."

Burton Gordin, CRC director, said the harassment Wright reported is not unusual when a Negro family moves into an all-white area in Michigan.

"These things are rarely organized," Gordin said. "It's us-



**'SURPRISED AND SHOCKED':** A. Gordon Wright, 46, midwest regional director of the U. S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, yesterday completed his first week as a citizen of Detroit's suburban Grosse Pointe Woods. It has not, he said, been a pleasant week. The first Negro resident of the Detroit area's exclusive section is "surprised and shocked" at the hostility that greeted him. Despite it, he says, "I'm here to stay." (AP Wirephoto)

ually sort of an ad hoc, informal group that has decided to intimidate and drive out a family. It generally dies out after a couple of months, and I think it will here, too."

Wright said he agreed to the CRC letter, but reluctantly. "When I have to pamper people to that extent and tell them my background, I think it is just a little bit ridiculous."

"I moved to Grosse Pointe Woods because it is an ideal community in which to raise kids," he said. "I own a boat. I'm crazy about the water, and the city fronts on the lake (Lake St. Clair)."

"It has wonderful community recreation facilities and a very

good school system, and it's a nice, quiet community—or at least it was."

**PLANS TO STAY**  
"What's more," Wright said, "I'm here to stay. You never solve any problems by running away from them, and we're not running away from this one."

In the early 1960s, a so-called "point system" by realtors was revealed, which graded prospective home buyers in the Grosse Pointe area on religion, national origin, complexion, accent, grammar, whether the name was foreign, etc.

The realtors abandoned the system shortly afterward. Under the point system, a Negro would have been ineligible to buy.

**ADMISSIONS**  
St. Joseph—Mrs. Vincent Li. 265 Nash drive; Mrs. Mark Krieger, 2518 Villa drive; Eber Van Brocklin, 1104 State; Benton Harbor—Robert Eli, 1156 Bishop; Raymond J. Wilder, 276 Messner drive.

**BRIDGEMAN**—Mrs. Junior Smith, Route 1, Box 295; Leslie Steller, 620 Vine.

**LAKESIDE**—Rudy Bullard, Route 1, Box 147; Jimmie Lee Viverette, Route 1.

**STEVENSVILLE**—Steven Wolter, 598 Glenford road; Belle Eidson, Route 3, Box 965.

**BIRTHS**  
St. Joseph—A boy weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smiley, Route 3, Box 859, at 8:56 a.m. Tuesday.

**STEVENSVILLE**—A boy weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smiley, Route 3, Box 859, at 8:56 a.m. Tuesday.

**DISCHARGES**  
St. Joseph—Grant Grebel, 722 Hickory drive; Susan Grebel, Route 2, Box 203.

**BENTON HARBOR**—Mrs. Gerald Shepard and girl, 1082 Louis; Florence Rauth, 1690 Colfax; Mrs. Irlie Arant, 2330 Berg; Mrs. Welmer Durham, Route 1, Box 486-C; Warren Skoda, Route 2, Box 269, East Britain; Theresa Furgerson, 870 East High; Ellen Atkins, 1316 Broadway.

**BERRIEN SPRINGS**—Mrs. Lee Furman, 201 George.

**Eau Claire**—Walter Davis, Route 2, Box 121-B.

**NEW TROY**—Cynthia Knapp, Box 33.

**STEVENSVILLE**—Allen Kavanaugh, Route 1, Box 445; Mrs. David Whitehead and boy, Route 2, Box 546.

**CHARLES E. TOBER**, 32, route 3, Coloma, pleaded guilty when arraigned Tuesday before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a charge of reckless driving and paid a \$25 fine and \$6 in court costs.

**Mrs. Helene Turlin**, 18, Lake Michigan Beach, pleaded guilty to a charge of using indecent language and paid a \$25 fine and \$9.90 in costs.

**Joseph R. Turin**, 20, Perrysville, Mo., pleaded innocent to a charge of reckless driving. Bond was set at \$100.

All three were arrested Monday night by Benton Harbor police after a chase involving two autos and a police patrol car.

**REPORT ON OIL**  
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Michigan's oil wells turned out 40,500 barrels a day last week, the same daily rate as in the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal said Monday.

**THE MICHIGAN CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION**, a state agency, tried to pave the family's way by sending letters to Grosse Pointe Woods clergymen and civic leaders asking all residents to "treat the occurrence as it deserves to be treated—with calm good judgment."

"Mr. and Mrs. Wright are a young couple with three children ages 5, 7 and 9, who have purchased a home in Grosse Pointe Woods to be near Mr. Wright's employment," the letter said.

It added Wright got a white friend to purchase the house, then bought it from him at cost "because he did not believe he would have been able to buy the house directly from the broker, had it been known that he was a Negro."

## State Court Rules On 18 Appeals

Berrien Case Is Reversed

LANSING (AP)—The Court of Appeals handed down decisions in the following 18 cases Tuesday.

1. Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald, appellant, vs. Maj. Gen. Clarence Schnipke, quo warranto (challenging Schnipke's right to hold office as state adjutant general). Denied.

2. Civil Service Commission vs. James Hare et al, appellant. Ingham County Circuit Court, Judge Marvin Salmon. Denial of motion to dismiss affirmed.

3. Donald Whalen, guardian of estate of Brian Whalen, and Donald Whalen, appellants, vs. Donald Bennett, Berrien, Philip Hadsell. Reversed and remanded.

4. Enchanting Homes, Inc., vs. John Rapanis et al, cross-appellant Midland, Leon Dardas. Partially affirmed, partially reversed and remanded.

5. Clifford Bumstead, appellant, vs. Sune Bucht, DBA Sune Bucht Freight Lines, Chippewa. George Baldwin. Reversed and remanded.

6. John Houston et al, appellants, vs. John McKinlay, Oakland, Dondro. Affirmed.

7. Fred Crossman, appellant, vs. John Hanson et al (council of Sylvan Lake). Oakland, Dondro. Affirmed.

8. Whitehall Leather Co., appellant, vs. Richard Capek, individually and DBA Capek Towing & Salvage Co., and wife, Muskegon, Henry Beers. Affirmed.

9. People vs. Donald Pankin, appellant, Alpena, Philip Glennie. Affirmed.

10. Donald Snyder, appellant, vs. New York Central Transport Co. and Stanley Wentworth and Walter Pronyk. Saginaw, James O'Neill. Affirmed.

11. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., appellant, vs. Michigan State Tax Commission. State Tax Commission. Order vacated and case remanded.

12. St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., appellant, vs. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., and New York Underwriters Insurance Co. et al vs. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Rex Fahl, appellants. Isabella, Donald Holbrook. Affirmed.

13. David Cooper Jr., vs. Tranter Manufacturing Inc., appellant, Ingham, Marvin Salmon. Affirmed.

14. People vs. Walter Blakes, Emmitt Pruett and William Brown, appellants, Grand Rapids Superior Court, Claude VanderFlier. Affirmed as to Blakes and Pruett, reversed as to Brown.

15. A. R. Obeginski vs. Mary James, appellant. Oakland, Arthur Moore. Affirmed.

16. Bertha Fish, appellant, vs. Elsworth Fish. Oakland, Stanton Dondro. Affirmed.

17. Dudley Adie and Delma Adie and Sol Sonensky and Hilda Sonensky, appellants, vs. John Mackie, Wayne, Horace Gimore. Affirmed.

18. Lenton Sculthorpe and the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, appellants, vs. American Motors Corp. and the Detroit Edison Co. Ingham, Louis Coash. Affirmed.

**DISCHARGES**  
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Rufus Ford, 1185½ Highland; Mrs. Phyllis Young, 2289 Union; Perry Dodd, 1251 Blossom Lane; Birch Miller, Pitcher's Convalescent home; Mrs. Minnie Weiman, 1015 Monroe; Mrs. Joe Jones, 426 Lincoln; Mrs. Earl Gunn, Jr., route 4, Box 651; Richard Neal, 425 Lincoln; Linda Briggs, 465 South Fair.

**ST. JOSEPH** — Linda Duncan, 5 Ridgeway.

**COLOMA** — Merrill Smith, route 2, Box 232.

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## Telephones In Future

LANSING (AP)—Bois Blanc Island, a Lake Huron retreat for vacationers who want to get away from jangling telephones and other pressures of day-to-day living, will get telephones in 1967.

Year-around residents and conservation department employees who work on the island will welcome the close link with the mainland, said the Michigan Public Service Commission, which gave approval to the phone service.

The island is 10 miles east of Mackinaw City. It has 125 subscribers to electric power, and at least 47 persons are committed to order telephone service, the commission said.

The Beaver Island Telephone Co., which provides service on Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, will handle the new island service.

## Legals

**GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of St. Joseph (Precinct No. 2-3)

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
AT  
Precinct No. 1 — Fire Station — Hilltop & Washington.  
Precinct No. 2 — Township Hall — 146 W. Napier Ave.  
Precinct No. 3 — Fire Station — 1745 Broadmoor.  
Precinct No. 4 — Shoreham Village Hall — Brown School Road.

**WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966**  
For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz: Governor; United States Senator; United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy); Representative in Congress, 4th District; State Senator, 22nd District; State Representative, 43rd District; and any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted; and also for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic and Republican County Conventions.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8 o'clock P.M. of said day of election.

Charles J. Rhodes  
City Clerk  
July 23 and 27, 1966 Adv.

**Box Replies**  
12 — 16 — 23 — 34  
53 — 65

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
NON-COMMERCIAL—Want ads taken the next day, for publication the next day, will be placed in the column for the first day of publication.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Lost And Found**  
1  
LOST — Sunday at Lions Beach, St. Joe, wide gold wedding band, inscription inside. Reward. Call 429-5862.

**PERSON** — Who found ladies' handbag, black, with keys, please contact Christine M. Thibault, 27 St. 28th St., Battle Creek, Mich.

**LOST** — Late, German Shepherd "Tupper", black, with white legs, has collar is dragging chain attached. Reward. WA 5-9011.

**LOST** — 2 male Red Bone hound puppies, one named "Riverside" and "R.H." on Paw Paw River. 1 has name Jim DeFries WA 5-9896 on collar. Call WA 5-9896.

**LOST** — British Spaniel 4 mos. old, VI. County of Berrien Springs. Reward. Phone 421-7437.

**LOST** — Dog, black and white male, about 1 yr. old, white necktie. Name Penny, reward, 926-2255 after 4 p.m.

**A BROKEN HEARTED** — 8 year old boy would deeply appreciate the return of his dog. She is 2 years old, black & tan, 8 1/2 lbs. 8 1/2 in. tall. Calmness, obedient, answers to name GIGI. Anxious father & mother would appreciate any information as to this dog's whereabouts. Reward. Call 925-4010.

**LOST** — Vic. Hall Park Wilson A-2000 baseball glove, Maurice Scherck on back, outer finger. Reward, Ph. 9-6882.

**LOST** — 3 beagles, black & tan. Phone WA 6-3121.

**Card Of Thanks**  
2  
OUR HEARTFELT THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation & thanks to all our relatives, neighbors & friends for all the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. We will be forever grateful.

R. & Mrs. William T. Tol, Jr. & Family  
THE FAMILY OF Joseph Fucci wishes to thank our many friends for cards & notes of sympathy.

**Special Notices**  
6  
NEW FALL CLOTHES  
Arrive Daily at FAIR  
"Across from YWCA" St. Joe.

**NOTICE**—Anyone interested in airplane. Vantage Club, air taxi anywhere at 1/2 price. Contact: Ray Hampton 926-9179.

**LARGE SUPPLY** — ALWAYS on hand of St. Joe Cold Cuts. For prices, call 914-1725.

**Roasted Peanuts**  
10c A BAG  
Now In Stock . . .  
CHARLIE BROWN!  
(PEANUTS)  
LINUS!  
SNOOPY!

**Books-Cards-Tablets**  
There All Waiting To See You  
**THE GEDDES CHINA NOOK**  
210 State St. - St. Joseph  
Transportation 7

**LADY WISHES**—title to & from St. Joseph — near Lincoln Ave. & Maudie Lane. Ph. WA 9-9371.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**Houses For Sale**  
8  
BITELY, MICH. 2 bedrm., all furn., oil heat, 5½ acre home, lake house, trailer, cheaper as take, payment. WA 5-2985 after 5 p.m.

**Presently under development**  
Orchard Glen  
South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

**SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS**  
Phone 429-4845  
Open Sat. & Sun. Only 1-8 P.M. And Evenings by Appointment

**GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, at the places or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:

1st Precinct—City Hall, Broad and Main Street

2nd Precinct—City Hall, Broad and Main Street  
3rd Precinct — Washington School, North Entrance, Pearl Street

4th Precinct — Washington School, South Entrance, Park Street

5th Precinct — Junior High School, Porres Avenue, North Entrance

6th Precinct — Junior High School, Porres Avenue, North Entrance

7th Precinct — Jefferson School, South Entrance, Wallace Avenue

8th Precinct — Lincoln School, Orchard Avenue, East Entrance

9th Precinct — Senior High School, Lakeview Avenue, North Entrance

10th Precinct — Lincoln School, Orchard Avenue, West Entrance

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz: Governor; United States Senator; United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy); Representative in Congress, 4th District; State Senator, 22nd District; State Representative, 43rd District; and any additional amendments or propositions that may be submitted; and also for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic and Republican County Conventions.

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**A BROKEN HEARTED** — 8 year old boy would deeply appreciate the return of his dog. She is 2 years old, black & tan, 8 1/2 lbs. 8 1/2 in. tall. Calmness, obedient, answers to name GIGI. Anxious father & mother would appreciate any information as to this dog's whereabouts. Reward. Call 925-4010.

**LOST** — Vic. Hall Park Wilson A-2000 baseball glove, Maurice Scherck on back, outer finger. Reward, Ph. 9-6882.

**LOST** — 3 beagles, black & tan. Phone WA 6-3121.

**Card Of Thanks**  
2  
OUR HEARTFELT THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation & thanks to all our relatives, neighbors & friends for all the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. We will be forever grateful.

R. & Mrs. William T. Tol, Jr. & Family  
THE FAMILY OF Joseph Fucci wishes to thank our many friends for cards & notes of sympathy.

**Special Notices**  
6  
NEW FALL CLOTHES  
Arrive Daily at FAIR  
"Across from YWCA" St. Joe.

**NOTICE**—Anyone interested in airplane. Vantage Club, air taxi anywhere at 1/2 price. Contact: Ray Hampton 926-9179.

**LARGE SUPPLY** — ALWAYS on hand of St. Joe Cold Cuts. For prices, call 914-1725.

**Roasted Peanuts**  
10c A BAG  
Now